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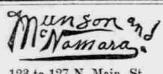
Wednesday only.

### A. KATZ.

WHAT MEN ARE MADE OF.

Last Friday evening a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Chemical ern trip yesterday and reports fair matters Composition of Man" was delivered at as booming. The horsemen are coming Harmony Presbyterian church by Mr. sure, for he has already secured the entries Horace Welch, a student at Lewis acad- of some fine stables. He thinks the time emy. The lecture was well illustrated by never was, when so much good feeling exa large number of chemical experiments, isted towards Wichita, or so many people showing the effect produced by combining looking this way for our annual fair. the various elements found in the human cattle men are looking for one of the finest body. The subject was well handled, and exhibits ever witnessed in the state. It is the evening's work proved the genileman thought that Missouri will send some of to be an earnest, careful student of his fa-

Mrs. F. E. Shaffer's address at Cheney on "Woman's Place in the World's Work" has provoked much favorable comment, and caused a demand for this lady's ser-



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### Thursday.

at 63 cents. Look in window.

### Friday.

Another Remnant sale.

All the week or until sold a lot of 36 inch printed the 18th day of May, 1892, at the residence cashmere's at 6½ cents.

Saturday's sale will be

Saturday's sale will be announced later.

We are members of a large purchasing syndicate being syndicate with our salaried resresenative on the market every day. Every member of the syndicate being so strong financially as to discount every dollar they buy, a novice in business methods can understand that we can obtain advantages by these methods.

One of the chief advantages being price concessions. The extra discounts we are willing to divide with our customers, and for genuine value, we probably have no real competition here, and successfully compete with the larger firms in the big far-a-way cities.

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The correspondence in the secretary's

from almost all over the United States.

his return, was the following from a friend

of the fair residing in the extreme south-

ty of doing his part towards the perpetuity of the organization. As has been said before in these columns, the association is

ready to receive and act upon suggestions

that may be offered by any citizen and it is hoped that all will feel that freedom to call upon the secretary which would be used were they the officers of the associa-

EDWIN P. BIDWELL'S DEATH.

Edwin P. Bidwell departed this life on

He succumbed to the grim monster

of his mother in this city, of dropsy.

the Editor of the Eagle.

ANNESS, Kan., May 16, '92.

ng the monster aggregation from the trains was accomplished very rapidly and by 10 o'clock the city of tents stretched out like a mighty lake at Riverside Park. As advertised, the parade took place in the contrements and richly clad equestrians and equestriennes, made a fine showing. The musical features were numerous and costly. Besides four or five bands there were included in this part of the parade a set of Russian chime bells, ensconced within a massive mosque, or tower-like chariot,

THE BEST SHOW.

pression Among the People

of Wichita.

Utmost Ospacity Yesterday After-

noon and Night.

It would be impossible to enumerate the many new and marvelous sights of the pa-ers or entertained. After an hour of gen-rade. The best proof of the favor with the welcome announcement that the banwhich the parade was received by the thousands who had gathered on the streets, house tops, and filled every available foot of space along the line of march was evident in the expectant faces of the crowds of surging people who tested the capacity of the tents during the afternoon performance. The excellence of the parade had led every one to expect a splendid performance. Disappointment was impossible for it is doubtful whether good and clean cut a performance was ever before seen

Kansas. Last year was the first time that any Missourians had ever taken part in under canvas. our cattle display, and the treatment they The Ringling Brothers make a special effort to give the best circus performances that can possibly be given. That they succeed in this respect is best proven by ear good fruit this year. The high water at St. Louis and Kansas City interfered the many marvelous acts seen in the ring materially with Mr. McNair's work, and It would be impossible to enumerate the e was obliged to leave some of it undone many startling acts of this part of the show. Among them, however, are the Reed sisters, in the beautiful trotting and principal bareback riding acts. office is of a very varied nature, and comes Among the other equestrian displays are the manage acts of Mollie Suntin and The most interesting letter found in the Lillie La Rue; the somersaults riding acts great mass of accumulated matter upon of Messrs, Marks and Rooney, the jockey acts and the carrying acts, the hair raising deeds of Signor Arcaris and sister and west part of the county, showing the feel-ing in his section and which is thought to be the feeling existing all over the district included by the Southern Kansas Fair asthe Tybells in an act of impalement were sensational in the extreme. Language, however, is powerless to give an adequate discription of the acts performed by the Japanese troupe. These almond-eyed sons and daughters of the Flowery Isle seem to delight in the most seemingly impossi-DEAR SIR-How is the Southern Kansas Fair association? If you could only see the fruits of our exhibit last fall you

come in it must be apparent to all that the fair is not a failure as an advertising medium, and when it is considered that each succeeding fair has been better than considered that considered that the fair is not a failure as a succeeding fair has been better than considered that considered that considered that considered that considered the fair is not a failure as a failure as a failure fair than the fair is not a failure as an advertising the failure as a failure a A lot of changeable silks its predecessor, it must be admitted that every business man should see the necessiand monkey races, also pony chariot and

standing races. All had the fire and spirit | Ice Cream. of genuine trails of speed. One of the strongest features of Ring-ling Bros', great show is the perfect system and order which prevails throughout every department of their establishment. In the horse tents there are over 300 head of the finest horses and ponies, from

the heaviest Normans and Clydes to the most diminutive Shetland and Icelandic ponies. The ring stock is partiularly fine and well broken. The most remarkable feature among the horses is a heavy imported Norman with a mane fully nine while in a state of unconsciousness, his feet in length, white as snow, and very last moments apparently being painless. heavy.

But the lights on the hill top of immortality illuminate our vision and disclose to our rapturous gaze the perfect life beyond, where we, who linger behind, may after a while, rejoin our departed friend and revel in the eternal sunlight of never ending love.

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The Ringling Bros. go from hear to Oklahema City and Guthrie. They will said the present the strongest ture will be given at the First Presbyte ture will be given a

during the season play the middle and

There was one very noticeable and un usual feature about the circus, and that Ringling Brothers Have Left That Imwas the fact that not a single fakir of aug description was allowed on the grounds. One daring fellow tried to operate the shell game, but Ringling Bros. spotted him at once and had him arrested.

THE BANQUET OF THE COOKING CLUB. Their Mammoth Tents Crowded to Their To the Editor of the Eagle.

We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience, and live without heart;

We may live without friends, we may live without books. Ringling Bros.' "World's Greatest But civilized man cannot live without cooks." Washington Show" arrived at Wichita yesterday morning at an early honr. The work of unloaddressed ladies, who with smiling apprecia-tion of the hospitable welcome of the massive portal, passed on into the elegant interior. One felt as if they had been transported to some old English manor built richly carved and gilded. The music of these bells was sweet and at the same time house with its parks, dogs, deer and retainers; except that in this case the only deer present were the "dear creatures" who graced the scene either as entertainers or entertained. After an hour of genoverwhelming in the volume of tone pro-

> the welcome announcement that the ban-quet was ready, and all proceeded to the dining room, which presented a beautiful picture. Three very long extension tables had been placed close to each other, ex-tending the entire lengths of the large dining room and library, and across the wide hall, affording seating capacity for over fifty persons. The tables were simply lovely, with dainty linen, rare china, elegant silver and doiles so handsome as to cause some of the guests to break the tenth commandment. But the flowers were the gem of all, the center table being decerated in yellow, the others with yellow erated in yellow, the others with yellow and purple. At each place the guests found a card with their name, a spicy carbation pink and a badge of yellow ribbon bearing the words, "Compliments of the Thursday Afternoon Cooking Cith." The ladies all appeared at their best, and the time between courses was most delightfully passed with gay conversation, salies of wit, merry laughter and sparkling repartee. Many were the guesses made as to which member of the club furnished

repartee. Many were the guesses made as to which member of the club furnished the various articles, and one hady very modestly remarked. "Everything that is nice I made." Well, Mr. Editor, I suppose you are wondering all this time why I do not tell you what we had to eat, but oh! that is a task. What did we have to eat? It would almost be easier to tell what we did not have. For two whole hours we sat at those tables eating food fit for the gods; one course after another, each to delight in the most seemingly impossible feats of contortion, swaying bamboo perch acts, intricate juggling specialties, sword walking, highwire slides, etc. That they are the most astonishing and skillful Japs every two weeks, and I understand at the most astonishing and skillful Japs ever brought to this country is obvious to anyone at all acquainted with this style of work.

The clowns of whom there was a host kept the audience in roars of laughter by their comic antics and ludicrous episodes. The Vernon Brothers in their wonderful aerial act actually held the audience spell bound. The double somersault in mid air being the feature of a most thrilling performance. The performing animals were a very pleasing feature of the show. Besides a great number of excellently trained horses, mules, donkers nonies.

Sweetbreads, Peas. Brown Bread. FOURTH COURSE. es. Bread Squares. FIFTH COURSE. Salted Almonds, STATH COURSE. Strawberries.

SEVENTH COURSE. The invited guests were: Mesdames Finlay Ross, M. C. Campbell, F. Coen, McVicar, L. M. Cox, E. G. Robertson, Ray Vicar, L. M., Cox, E. G. Robertson, Ray Oliver, Clement, Preston, Clark. J. L. Dyer, Furley, Kos Harris, Oscar Sonith, A. G. Walden, S. H. Nelson, A. S. Munson, Coleman, Frank Shearman, Fred Smythe, Russell Harding, E. G. Polford, Toledo, O.; and the Misses Voung, Bone, Struble, Caldwell and English.

The Members of the club are as follows: Mesdames J. P. Allen, Fletcher, Charles Smythe, James Todd, George Strong, J. Tartman, E. B. Tarman, H. W. Lewis, James Eno, Harry Smithson, B. H. Campbell, Bandwin, Addie Cleveland, Forker, Miner, Young, Deffenbaugh, Spangler, F.

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In the menageric the monster hippotamus African zebras, baby lions and double mus African zebras, baby lions and double mus African zebras, baby lions and double mus African zebras, baby lions and double must be a moticeable features.

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ONE OF THE GUESTS.

THE WOMEN OF CHENEY.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Owing to an oversight on the part of those in authority, no notice has been made by our ladies of Wichita of the charming manner in which they were entertained by the ladies of Cheney during the recent W. C. T. U. convention held at that place. When the train drew up at the station on Wednesday evening a delegation of sweet-faced women awaited us on the platform, and escorted us at once to on the platform, and escorted us at once to the house of Mrs. Witten, where we were royally entertained. A long table was ar-ranged with special reference to the appe-tites of hungry travelers. Cold chinken, chipped beef, sliced ham, light rolls, tarts, fruits, jellies, etc., soon drove hunger to his kennel, while the ear was delighted with social converse. Mrs. Witten and her daughter, Miss Anna, together with the other ladius, were unangrup; in their the other ladies, were unsparing in their attentions, and performed the part of hostess, or hostesses, in an exceptionally delightful and captivating way. With many of us time will not soon efface the

memory of that happy evening.

The ladies also appreciate the nice report of the meeting by the young lady of Cheney and the nice natice given by the EAGLE. MEMBER OF THE CONVENTION.

A LEGIURE.

The Rev. David Winters will deliver a lecture on the subject, "Looking Forward or the Coming Citizen." Parents, busi ness men, teachers, young people-svery body will be instructed and benefitted by hearing this subject discussed. Those who have heard Mrs. Winters lecture heretofore, need no assurance that the subject will be handled in an able an entertaining manner. He always has something good to say, and says it in a forceful, pleasin;

A large audience is expected. The lecture will be given at the First Presbyte-rian church, on Wednesday, June 1, 1892,

A WELLINGTON TRAGEDY. Quarrel Between Two Prominent Cuiness Enus in a Shooting Afray.

Another tragedy was enacted on the streets of Wellington at 4:45 yesterday afternoon that will, in all human prob ability, result in the death of Isaac Hopper an old and somewhat prominent citizen of that city and one of the leading Democratic politicians of Sumney county. Isaac G. Reed was the other actor in the tragedy.

From what could be gathered from special telephone message to the EAGLE the details are about as follows: At 4:45 Judge Reed was standing or But civilized man cannot live without cooks." Washington avenue in from of the above as on last Thursday after-Richardson & Co., when Hopper at noon, when, together with about thirty proached him in his usual prompt ma Some talk was indulged in and Thursday Afternoon Cooking club. The Reed, it appears, immediately began move next best thing to being a cook oneself is ing away while Hopper was following him. to be the intimate friend of a good cook. Reed warned Hopper to keep away from morning and for new and strik.

This latter privilege is mine, and, through him but the latter still kept pressing him her kindness, I was privileged to enjoy the feast of good things. Mrs. B. H. Campbell ly serious matter. When Reed had reach-kindly threw open her elegant house for ed the stairway that lead to his office he the occasion, and to many who had never had an opportunity to go through this home, this, of itself, was a treat. River- a 32 calibre revolver and fired, the buiside never looked prettier than now, and as let taking effect in Hoppers stomach carriage after carriage drew up to the porte about two or three inches above the navel. cochere depositing their load of beautifully Hopper immediately jumped into his bugand a friend drove him home to of the his family and Drs. Emmerson and Spitler were summoned. They, finding the case a serious one, and not being able to find the bullet, telegraphed to this city for Drs. Oldham and Fabrque, but these gentlemen could not be found. What the trouble between them on this occasion was could not be ascertained, as no one was near at the time the tracedy occurred but District Clerk George W. Ewing, and he could not gather from their conversation what the trouble between them was. It is the of the Y. M. C. A. building. The meeting current talk in Wellington, according to information sent out from there to the the absence of the president, Rev. J. A. EAGLE that Reed was entirely too intimate in the family of Hopper. A convenient key to the situation may be found by those the most earnest workers, making the reader in the fact that after the shooting yesterday, when all hopes of his life enthusiesm. After brief devotional exerwas dispaired of, Hopper changed his life cises, the regular order of business was insurance policy so as to make his children taken up Earl Evans of the Presbyterian

instead of his wife the beneficiaries. The origin of the trouble between Reed and had a regular fist fight in the street in | which was unanimously adopted. The by into serious conversation with and finally affidavit as a defence to the character of Mrs. Hopper. Reed refused saying that the would defend the reputation of Mrs. was appointed the officers to be elected at Hopper at the right time and in the right place. That Hopper had a legitimate Presbyterian church; W. K. Jones, Wright hours we sat at those tables eating food fit for the gods; one course after another, each daintily served by deft colored waitresses, and each course, if possible, more tempting than the previous one, until at the seventh we cried, "It is enough; our capacity fails, and we yield the paim to the geniuses who preside over the feast." Everything at the banquet was prepared by the ladies themselves, which certainly speaks well for the efficiency of the club speaks well for the efficiency of the club.

A case of V neck lisle yests, part of a syndicate purchase, worth \$1, at 39c.

Tresday

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A lot of handso that resulted from his nomination over James A. Ray, the present judge of the reorganized district. He always seemed to be a very genial and intelligent man and was popular notwithstanding his alleged beseting sin. It is said that his trouble will effect the settlement of the extensive interests of the late E. N. Adrews, who died suddenly a few weeks ago, as he was his chief law advisor.

Cake. Isaac Hopper was a real estate and insert, M. Surance man principally, but he was also a lawyer. He has a large family and was in fairly good circumstances. He was about 40 years old, a prominent Democration over the decased.

Language of the reorganized monther, more especially would it seem, since so many miles of land and seed divided them.

Among the clergy present, who from far and sea came to a tiest their warm esteem first for the pastor, and secondly, to sympathize in the sad and selemn corremonies of the dead, were Fathers Fowler, G. Kelly, Mckiernan, Soevenich, Meyer, Healy, Sheil, Begley and Fathers John and Finnegau, from alroad.

An unusual large garthering assembled at the church to attend the services, which were of a very impressive and solemn were the prayers that were said and petitions offered up for the peaceful and eternal repose of the decased.

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about 40 years old, a prominent Democrat and had lived many years in Sumner county. He was in Wichita a few weeks ago making preparatory arrangements to moving here, and it was said then that his object in moving to Wichita was to improve the surroundings and influences

of his family. The tragedy undoubtedly causes no small amount of excitement in Wellington, where both men were well known. It is said that Reed was made treasurer and | ing of her own conception, which will give deacon a short time ago of one of the churhes there through the influence of Hopper who was also a member of the

IN MEMORIAM.

Friday night, May 6, at ten minutes after 10 o'clock, after years of suffering from that dreadful disease, consumption, the soul of Mrs. Elia Hartle, wife of Noab Hurtle, ascended to the giorified presence

Mrs. Hartle, with her husband, came to Wichita in 1871, from Versailles, O. Her health was then in a precarious condition, but the dry atmosphere of Kanaas was beneficial to her until 1879, when, with her family, she went to Colorado. In 1883 she returned to Kansas and again resumed her old place among her host of friends. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church, in which he took an active part when her health permitted. At other times her home was ner shrine, where the sambeams of her kindness enveloped all who entered her presence. As to her resignation, I can only quote from a letter of mer former pas-tor, Rev. J. D. Hewett: "And when the storms did come, and the rain descended, there was for her always the rainbow of His promise about her. The anchor which held her to a happy life was her trust in her Savior, and that trust, joined to a disposition naturally happy and cheerini, made her life biessed."
She was laid to rest in Maple Grove cem-etery Tuesday, May 7.

PLOWERS FOR THE CHILDREN.

I have 500 chrysauthemums in four unnamed varieties to give to the school chiliren of Wichita. I will give to every girl ver 10 years of age who will call at home Saturday morning, May 28, between 9 and 11 s. m. one dozen fine plants MES HERSET.

Corner Market and Seventeenth street. CHANGE OF TIME.

Change of time on Santa Fe route take lace today. The Chicago-Vestibuled rain. No. 400 will leave at Hill a m -65 minutes later, and train 408 Missouri ver express leaves at 9:00 p. m. -30 min tes later, seriving in Kansas City of

# CRUSHED VIOLETS.

SOMETHING NEW.

CRUSHED VIOLETS. In your Sods, the most startling Fountain novelty ever intro-duced. Made from true natural Violets, having the taste of the flower; making the most delicious flavor ever servad. PISTACHIO.

Another one of our very late ones, and has most delicate as well as elegant flavor ever produced and drank, being made from a nut which is noted for its fragrance.

PHOS FERRONE.

Is the pioneer of all Iron and Nerve Tonic drinks and in St. Louis thousands of glasses are sold daily.

OTHER NEW DRINKS.

Phos fi Fruti, Egg Chocolate, Catlins Orange Phosphate and Wild Cherry Phosphate. All our Sirups are made from pure fruit juices and Rock Candy Syrups, and Sods served up in latest and most elegant shape.

Celebrated Candies, such as Chocolates and Bon Bons, sold by the box. The finest goods made; equal to Huylers, For your Soda go to

### FRED RICHT'S Pharmacy,

206 East Douglas Ave.

LOCAL UNION MEETING.

The Wichita union of the Y. P. S. C. E. was called to order by the vice president in Lawrence. Some sixteen members were present from the several churches, and

church was appointed secretary pro t-m. W. G. Deam, chairman of the committee and Hopper dates from last Christmas on constitution, submitted a most excel day. Both men had a quarrel that day lent report, in the form of a constitution front of the Arlington hotel in which laws were adopted by articles. This gave Hopper came out victor. At intervals from that time till this they had quarrels, which many new ideas were brought out Hopper always claiming that Reed was and some good work done. The annual wronging him. About three weeks ago conference of the union will be held the Hopper went to Reed's office and entered second Wednesday in June, at the Plymouth Congregational church. The un wound up by asking Reed to make an is doing all in its power to make this the most interesting conference it has held.

The following nominating committee

LADIES COLUMBIAN CLUB.

An interesting session of the Ladies Colthe council chamber of the city hall, and an effort was made to arrange and sys- was much enjoyed, the audience rising to tematize their work for the fair. Mrs. Trotter, chairman of the committee on Champion. charities and churches, presented to the club a very unique arrangement and drawin a very pretty and concise form all statistics, directors, trusteess, etc., etc., of each church and charitable Institution in the city, and which, when completed, will of cash and exchange of from be exhibited at the world's fair. Mrs. Trotter has applied for a patent on this amount of deposits in \$800,381 13. lecidedly novel invention of hers. An other lady, Miss Hughes of Ohio presented and explained to the ladies an adjustable artist easel and table of her own invention and which will soon be patented by After this, meetings will be beld regularly every two weeks on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, promptly. Let all who are in-terested in this work take held and help with a will for the credit of Sedgwick county and the state of Kansas.

A GREAT CLOTHING MAN.

Large crowds were seen vesterday in front of the Famous clothing store, and according to the old sdage "we followed the crowd" on the inside. When on the naide it looked more like a mob than any thing else. All were busy buying and up on looking around this article was found marked Mc. this one I'm and others mark ed 9c, and still others marked 8c, 10c, 17c etc. Without examination the idea presented itself "another humbug." Upo asking the price of clothing it was nor cluded that there was method in the peo ple's madness in purchasing so many roods, and after waiting for nearly an hou a salesman was found who said he would "do us up" so the reporter invested all his oose change in a suit and a half dozen of those [50c white shirts, and went home trembling for fear he had, as usual, got bit, but his better half, who is a judge, pronounced his purchase as well worth double what he paid for them. Mr. Guid stein to certainly a wonderful clothing

A NEW CITIZEN.

Mr. J. E. Burnham, who has lately purchased through Israel Brow, the hand-some residence of Arthur S. Parks on Fairmount is stopping with his wife, two taughters and little son at the Metropole. Mr. B is moving from Unionville, Mo., and will prove a valuable addition to our

Miss Amy Knittle of Pueblo, Colo., is here visiting Miss Helen Fisher.

### ENTERTAINMENT,

Under the Auspi as of the cirst Unitarian Church,

Thursday, May 26th,

(At S:15 p. m.)

Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Music by p ominent Amateu's, Specialties by pupils of Miss Lucy Ford, Closi g with the laugh bie "Sniggies am-

DIXON'S WHEAT TRAIN The following letter has been received by

the editor of the EAGLE, from Syl Dixon, with reference to the progress of his jour ney towards New Orleans

Essex. Mo., May 19, 1892. To the Editor of the Engle

We arrived here this morning. Our train was disched last night by running into a herd of cattle; no harm was done to anything but the engine.

The sun is shining today and the high waters are going down; we expect a better and easier time from this on.

It is a good time to advertise our country, as a great many farmers have been friven out of house and home along the rivers.

Our train is a great curlosity to the peo-ole of this country, and is viewed by a great many of them. We will arrive in Little Rock in the

We will arrive in Latte in morning. Respectfully, yours. S. Dixon.

on of University extension lectures will errange some programs for itself. Next Wednesday evening Walt Whitman will be the subject for eulogy criticism, discusion and quotation. An original ode to Whitman is promised. Selections from his works will be interpreted by a well known reader; essays on Whitman as a post and as a philosopher will be read. Dr. Stephens has kindly offered Council hall for the evening. The public is cor-

dially invited. The audience entertained last evening by the second number of the Enworth eague course expected a treat, and were not disrppointed. Miss Cole's "Pickwick Papers" and "Innocent Drummer" were her best selections. Her "Deisarte Study" the last to catch each posture - Atchison

The statement of the Wichita National bank published this morning shows an increase of 15 per cent in their deposits over the statement called for by the comp troller, March 1. It shows an increase amount of deposits is \$900,381.13.

Mr. Mert Stewart, wife and son Earl, Miss Ollie Stewart and Mrs. C. H. Spencer and children of El Derado are visiting Mrs Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daly of 834 South Water street. They will stay here a few days, and expect to have a very pleasant time in the Peerless Princess.

George W. Kent Jr., came in yesterday from Burrton to take in the circus. Mr. Kent recently returned from Chicago, whither he had gone to have a delelost operation performed. He passed the ordeal unfely and is now improving rapidly. Mis friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Robert Moore, the old war horse of the state, of Butler, spent yesterday in the city, dropping around long enough to venture a few guesses on the political situsion in the different congressional districts of the state, and an opinion or two on the light in the state at large.

Miss Gertie Moore will leave in a few days for Hot Springs, Ark., to join her mother there. Mrs. Moore is improving nicely and Mr. Moore will return to this city soon. Mrs. and Miss Moore will spend some months there.

Mesers E. S. Scephenson, editor Graphic, R. E. Chaffer, city marshal, and M. N. Sochrell, of Mulvane, were visitors to the ity, and to the EagLE's eyrie, yesterday. Pleasant and entertaining gentlemen, all.

George W. Gardner, Esq., of ElDorado, a leading and eloquent lawyer of that city was here yesterday doing business. Mrs. Gardner and their little son accompanied

Judge Herrick and Speriff Morae of Weilington were seen on our sireria year terday. They report business matters at Wellington in good condition.

Mrs. E4 Kitchings of Newton is here